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THE BURIAL OF MOSES.

'And he buried him in the valley n the land of Moab over against Bethpeor: but no man knoweth of his sepulchre unto this day."-Deut.

By Nebo's lonely mountain. In a vale in the land of Moab. There lies a lonely grave. But no man dug the sepulchre, And no man saw it e'er. For the a gels of God unturned the sod,

That was the grandest funeral That ever passed on earth; But no man heard the trampling Or saw the train go forth.

Noiseless as the day light Comes, when the day is done.

And the crimson streak on ocean
Fades in the setting sun.

Noiselessly as the spring-time Her crest of verdure waves. Her crest of verdure waves, And all the trees on all the hills Open their thousand leaves; So, without sound of music, Or voice of them that wept, Silently down from the p

Perchance the bald old eagle Out of his rocky cyrie, Looked down on the wondrous sight; Perchance the lion, seaking, Still shuns that hallowed spot:

But when the warrior dieth, His comrades in the war, With arms reversed and muffled drums, Follow their funeral aff:

For beast and bird have seen and hear,

They tell his battles won, And after him lead his matchless steed White seals the minute gun.

Amid the noblest of the land

They lay the sage to rest, And give the bard an honored place With costly marble dreet, In the great minister's transept height, Where tights like glory fall; And the choir sings, and the jorgan ring

Along the emblazoned wall, This was the bravest warrior That ever buckled sword: And never earth's philosopher

As he wrote down for men And had he not Wigh honor? The hill-side for his pall. To lie in state while angels wait,

With stars for tapers tall. And the lark rock pines like tossing plume Overhis hier to wave. Au-t God's own hand, in that lonely land, To lay him in his grave. Indhat deep grave, without a name.

Before the Judgment Day; And stand with glory wrapped around On the hil's he nevertrod, And speak of the strife that won our lite

Through Christ, the incarnate God. O lonely tomb in Moab's land! O dark Beth-peor's hill! Speak to these curious hearts of surs, And teach them to be still;

Ways tha. we cannot tell. He hides them deep, like the secret sle Of him he loves so well. Mrs. Cecil Sarah Frances Alexander

The poor sufferer that has been dosing himself with so-called Troches and thereby upset his stomach without curing the troublesome cough, should take our advice and use at once Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and get Mr. T. T. Owen's last Thursday night

LAFAYETTE.

Those "Javelins of Cupid," of which "Mull," the popular correspondent of the New Era has recently told with unerring dart. Every week tresh victims are offered on the hy-2 o'clock, Dec. 20, at Asbury church, in Tenn , Mr. Richard M. Hester, of this place, a promising and handsome young grocery merchant, was united in marriage to Miss Dora Moss, eldest daughter of Mr. Mate Moss, of Jordan's Springs. Rev. James Bigham pronounced in his usual impressive manner the words that made "these twain" one. There were no attendants, no cards, and everything was characterized with the most elegant simplicity, wholly the keeping with the refined and quiet taste of the winsome, petite blande bride, who on this occasion wore an elegant shor he fashionable and favorite shade of plum blue, with bonnet and other mi- tonic. nutla of the toilet in unison, while it is said of the groom that arrayed in one of Fischer's handsomest wedding suits, "Richard was himself again. Inimediately after the marriage the groom and bride, accompanied by a few friends, came to Lafayette, where they were given an elegant reception to Mrs. Jas. Ragsdale, sister of the groom. After a succession of dinings the wedded pair have quietly entered upon the happiest of all periods—and the which, perhaps, bears the fullest fruition to loving hearts the "home line" paper writer, when speaking of him-

tion to loving hearts the 'home line" paper writer, when speaking of him-in which we wish them long years self in his writings, invariably uses and only happiness. the plural pronoun "we" instead of Dame Rumor whispers gently to the singular "1." me this morning as I write that the above marriage is not the only event preservation is the first law of na-

Dec. 27th. In this marriage we will the editorial force consists of a stand-have but another illustration of the ing army, armed with deadly "we". fact that "love laughs at lock-miths," apons.
and lightly overleaps all barriers that Furthermore, in cases where the

their home coming by a happy re- ed in the little"we" at one fell swoop,

and from a Bible stand point. His sheet.

closing remarks were particularly beautiful and pathetic, as he recalled the old home scenes on Chris that mornings in the years gone by, the has gone forth through the machina-

and good cheer, and more than one the opposition, for whom we have of us were reminded of similar scenes but teelings of contempt and loathing and changes, and broken ties for and for whom we can find in our there are but tew of "the old homes, buok or synonyms no sufficiently opwhat they used to be.' The servion at night was equally

good, or perhaps better. It the peo-ple of Lusyette do not become better, purer and more enlightened it will not be because we are not well in because we are not well in s'ructed. To the talent we have here we will add that of Bro., R C. Cave, of your city, who will preach for the Christian Church the first Lord's day in every month, commencing with the new year. Brother Cave is too weal known to need even a comment Among the visitors who are spending Christmas week in town are Miss Jones, Clarkaville neighborhood, Messrs. Quint and Willie Ethott,

Clarksville, Eugene Hester, Evansville.
Miss Pauline Elliott, who has been at Dr. Price's school in Nashville, is:

ville, whose charming little poems from time to time have gladdened the Kentuckian, is a guest of her cousin,

Miss Jenuic Fraser.

The Misses Lackey, of Canton, who have been visiting Mrs. A. J. Fuqua, much to the regret of many triends, ne hat Thursday. left for their ho OLIVE BRANCIL

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SINKING FORK.

We most humbly beg pardon Egypt," for appropriating you "Egypt," for appropriating your "nom de plume". It had been so long since we had seen a copy of the loved Kentuckian when we wrote our first that we had quite forgotten your ex-

istence.
Glad to see the prayer meeting revived at the old Brick church. The repairing of the church has been progressing firely under the supervision of Dr. J. M. Rausey, and we hope by our next meeting to have a comfortable house to worship in.

Mrs. Mary Head, from near Frank

lin, Ky., will spend the winter with her brother, Dr. L. J. Harris, of this

Brown's Iron Bitters to my sister for weakness After taking two bottles, she was able to walk and run as well ne ever. It is certainly a wonderful tonic. WM. JONES.

The Editorial "We"

of the kind to be chronicled. Softly ture. It begins at home, like old we hear in the distance the chime of wedding bells, and it the announcement will not (as the newspapers opinion to the contrary notwithstandment will not (as the newspapers opinion to the contrary notwithstandsometimes say) be considered "too
previous," we will confidentially tell
the readers of the Kentuckian that
Mr. Anderson Hester, of this place,
has "gone along down to Dover" for
Miss Mattie Marlow, a handsome
in this community, whom he will
make his bride this eyening, Tuesday,
of the six-footer the impression that
Dec. 27th. In this marriage we will the editorial force consists of a stand-

the stern parent interposes. The lit-tle god is indomitable and is rarely baffled, as will be proven if the happy pair safely reach the Gretna Green of man's identity buried in the obscurity pair safely reach the Gretna Green of the irange of the plural "we." The editor in chirch; and there are many of the United speak with her lover before meeting him in church; and there are many other equally mysterious saws that are to be solemnized. On Wednesday evening Mrs. P. C. Wooton will receive and entertain Mr. and Mrs. Heater, Thursday they will go to their own home, a beautiful little cottage near the village, which has been cozily enter the village, which has been cozily fitted up recently for their reception, and they design opening wide their doors in an old time "house warming" on Friday evening, thus marking of the man's identity buried in the obscurit, of the obscurit, of the obscurit, the cliver in the obscurit, of the plural "we." The editor in church; and there are many of the United space with her lover before meeting is Charles J. Folger, and he is Secretary of the Treasury of the United States.

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union, characterized by good will to he sickens of the sanguinary under taking, turns sadly away, goes t His name was Augustus Smythe,

On Christmas morning Bro., Jas.

Bigham, resident minister of the Methodist church, preached to a large congregation an eloquent sermon on the origin of Christmas, traditionally his political influence to squeich the

friends, the old servants, who came tions and manipulations of the man for their accustomed gitts , welcome chine. A few years ago the flends of probrious or condemnatory title, caused to be published in certain sheets which we will not mention, a story to the effect that the use of the the pronoun "we" by the newspapers originated in this wise: "In England stittuted the estates of of the realm The King spoke of himself as the Lords of themselves as 'we,' an the Commons in the same manner. The scurrilous article reterred to

above endeavored to convey the im-pression that the editors tried to ape the custom of the King and the Lords, and, by considering the newsed the habit of using the pronoun "we." This is a most ridiculous assumption, as the intelligent readers of the Derrick will see at a glance, at home for a brief visit recuperating and the story was gotten up merely to detract something from the popularity of the newspapers. The facts in the case are these: The editors commenced using the word "we" long before the Kings and Lords ever long before the Kings and Lords ever thought of anch a thing; but, after awhile, the Kings, Lords, &c., adopt-ed the style under the impression that they could de dhead their way into some of the female minstral shows. But it didn't work, and, after being kicked out a tew times, they tried to make folks believe the use of the plural pronoun originated

with them There are other reasons. noticing a marriage or birth "we" implies that at least a box of cigars

An editor says "we" when advising the President how to conduct his Administration, because the President might not act on his suggestion if it was written plain "i." reach the editor uses "we' to induce

he belief he has just held a conference with all the ex-ministers about the establishment.

The editor who tells the teacher how to teach says "we," because he has consulted with his wife about the matter, and ene, having been a teach-

er a few years before, of course, knows all it. "We" is sometimes used because of he writer's modesty. Most writers are troubled is this respect.
In short, we use "we" because no one wan cou'd survive the trials tribulations and taffy found about a

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nue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets.

Substitutes for Kissing. Mr. J. T. Owen's last Thursday night before Christmas.

Mr. J. A. Everettleft Tuesday week for the neighborhood of Fairview, where he expects to make a crop next year.

Emcl. Jonah and Inczare trying to see who can sing the loudest Halliestees who can stightly have a considerable to see who can sing the loudest Halliestees who can stightly halliestees who can but apply the lips and nose to the cheek, and make a strong inhalation Moreover, the Samoans salute by juxtaposition of noses, accompanied crop. The revenue law does not in-not by a rub, but by a hearty-amell, terters with the farmer's disposal of There is a scriptural precedent for such customs. When blind Isaac any other crop; he may sell these in was in doubt whether the son who any way that suits him-in large came to him was Jacob or not, he quantities, or in small. But it he smelled the smell of his raiment, and olessed him.—Danville Tribune.

twists up a part of his fobacco crop and disposes of it in small quantities, the act is made a crime, punishable with a heavy fine or imprisonment—

How wonderfu! is Man. Man as a physical, intellectual, and ed and brought before the U. S corral being becomes most complete. Courts for violating it without know by developed in all his parts and faculties by using daily, at least one dose of Brown's Iron Bitters Many thousands are ready to testify shat it is the best medicinal tonic in the world! It strengthens every part of the body, and excels everything else in soothing and refreshing effects on the whole general animal system.

Superstitious Bride.

rish brides are amusing. It is an and attractive. The other his exact ill-omen to rise before the sun on the marriage morning; to dream of the croaking of a raven, or to see the chadow of his wing flit by in the sun- boys called to see the teacher, and, in shine, or to hear the knock of an in- the course of conversation, was told visible hand, which however, should plainly by the latter that the be listened for, or to note a winding whom we have called "unattractive ominous to meet a red-haired woman on the 1st of May, if the wedding is ply of the parent. "If you and I live to be the following month, or to tread upon the poisonous beetle, whose death bodes fire or pestilence, or to speak with her lover before meeting in church; and the is Secretion of the Toure and I live we shall hear from that boy." Both gentlemen are deceased, but the boy was heard from. His name is Charles J. Folger, and he is Secretion of the Toure and I live

The Wrong Girl.

he was a clerk in a dry-goods store, and didn't earn enough to starve de-Richardson, who ther cently on, but with that subline as-surance which distinguishes the lade-dah young man of the day, he was paying attention to the prettiest girl in Detroit. He managed, by not paying his washerwoman or saw fit to interrogate as tollows: tailor, to take her to operas and the atres, out as times were getting hard he concluded to marry her and save the expenses of boarding. By some process of mental arithmetic known what was not chough for one, was enough for two, and forthwith he concluded to pop. He knew that his persistent visits had kept all other young men away, so he had no fear-of a trial. When the time came and of a trist. When the time came and he found himself in the company of Miss Laura in her papa's comfortable parlor he leisurely seated himself by her on the sofa, took her litt dimpled hand, used only to tinkle the piano with, and said, in a bronzelia.

Olee : Dear Miss Laure, I have concluded Laura started, as he intended she should. Then he re-unred grandilo-quently: I want a dear little girl about your size, with a great big heart, just like yours, to share my

Is it on Jefferson Avenue? murwas arraid my company might gobble mured Laura.

No, dearest, it is on Grogan street;
but what are localities to hearts that
love? I want a girl who is goodtempered, smart, economical, and
who loves me. Darling, do you
know of such a one?

Laura faintly : Yes, oh yes, I am sure I do.

the outer darkness; the toe muchness of the occasion overcame bim like a summer cloud .- Detroit Press and

The Tobacco Tax. [St. Louis Republican.] Mr. McKenzie, of Kentucky, has

low farmers to sell in small quanities \$1,000 Worth of raw leaf tot acco, of It don't take no profit to rickerled bad luck. their own raising, without being sub ject to the requirements of the inter-nal revenue law. Mr. Knott, of the same State, has introduced a bill to Dey don't hab no loafers in de mar De wire grass lube a lazy nigger. Dar's right smart ligion in a plow repeal the internal revenue tax on al home-grown tobacco. The Knott bill is worthy of serious consideration on account of the relief it pre poses to an important agricultural interest; the McKenze bill ought to flower-garden.
De mornin-glories ain't pertickler lubly to a man wid de backache.

A sore back mule is a poor hand as' Sunday's puddin'.

and Missouri farmers, ignorant of

this harsh laws are frequently arrest

More than fitty years ago a yery good private school was taught upon the Island of Nantucket by an excellent Quaker gentleman. Among the children who attended were two ernor? Some of the superstitions about The one was slight in form, graceful

The dull Boy took the Cake.

of State? "never would make anything."

NUMBER 1.

A Selfish General.

Richardson, who then commanded a brigade took it into his head to ins. ect

"Captain, in case of an alarm by

the enemy should press forward?"

The Head-Liner.

Negro Aphorisms.

Political Shorter Catechism.

[Elizabethtown News.]

Answer-Oh, yes, upwards of

Q-Who live north and east of the

foresaid S. r. (Salt river) and M. II.

A-The salt of the earth and the

ream of creation.

Q-What are the northern and east-

A-The upper region. Q-What are the southern and east-

A—The upper region—Jefferson. Q—Whence the State Treasurer?

A-The upper region-Franklin. Q-Whence the Speaker of the

esent House of Representatives?

A—The upper region—Scott.

-T. Lovely J., of Newport.
Q-Will they make the riffle?
A-We should snicker to snort!

A-The upper region

ture?

ernor?

Q-Whence the clerk? A -The upper region-Madison.

Q-Whence his assistant? A-The upper region-Jefferson.

ru parts of the State called?

Iraugh's Hill?

ousiderable.

Q-fa it populated?

Muldraugh's Hill)?

places of the land?

But if it was a regiment?"

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

One night in the spring of '62 Gen. Washington, D. C, Dec, 30, 1881. We have had the usual programme

or the beginning of Congress taith-

served picket of about thirty men un fully carried out-a three weeks wait for the committees followed by a two weeks holiday adjournment. After der command of a Captain of the Second Michigan infantry, the General the recess the real pusiness of the session may be expected to begin. There the advance picket what would you do? mention among members over their "Send off a reinforcement at once." assignments on the Committees; but the world moves on Congress will the world moves on Congress will "I should move up the remainder move on, and the members will event-my larce." "And suppose a whole company of enemy should press forward?"
"Ye'd whip them."
"But if it was a regiment?" "But if it was a regiment?"
"I'd form a line of battle and check pickle it will be found that they are "I'd form a line of battle and check them until I sent back and got orders to charge and capture the whole lot" "Well, suppose a brigade should move down on you in battle line?" "I'd order a charge, split the column in two, and whip both halves in detail."

At midnight the brave Captain was relieved from further duty on picket. He was very indignant and considerably puzzled, but after thinking the matter over for awhile he said to a brother officer:

"Sav, I've struck it!" Old Rich was avaid my company might gobble tairs, and take a low seat him-ell. It up the whole Confe crate army and throw him out of a summer's job!

that aim t selfishness then Pt. 11b.

that aim t selfishness then Pt. 11b. that the is about the abou fwo or three singular assignments, Speaker Kiefer has done about as well as he could with the material at his command.

LAURA Instity: Yes, on yes, I am sure I do.

One who would rather live with me in poverty than dwell with some paratively modern and a very important listen for my footsteps? Who would rise early and sit up late for my sake?

Oh, how beautiful, murmured Laura, fervently; but you must not example a caders are endeavoring to avoid. It she's in the kitchen now washing the out, if she only felt able to support a husband. She's just the girl you want, and she'll loye you with in an inch of your life.

But Augusta Smythe had fied into the part with the body of articles may aftered no stream of the outer darkness; the toe muchness of the cargaign of the ter. Since that event he has been mentioned for almost every office in criticises may be very wide of the mark without the average reader applying any corrective. The head-line the gilt of the Executive, but for objects any corrective. largely regulates the emphasis that is given to the report of current evects. of them until Mr. Arthur came along. One reason why other people ought to object to the appointment is that Small matters in this way may be magnified, and mere conjectures inthe star route ring are so well pleased with it. Itis son-in-law is chief counsel for Brady. Mr. Howe may turn out an abler and more resolute administrator than is expected, but it vested with nearly the dignity of established facts.—Toronto Mail. would not be judicious to increase the risk of his appointment by finding another Brany as his second as-

sistant.

The decision of the Interior Department in matters affecting the inpecially in cases of inpact grant and cases of contests between the corpoandle.
Twelve erclock neber is in a hurry. Nebber 'pend too much on de black rations and settlers on lands excepted beir; blossome.

Don't bet on a 'tater-hill befo' de from grants by provisions in favor of clamants and occupants are beginning Heap o' good cotton stalks gits The present Secretary and his inchopped up fum 'sociatin' wid de weeds. Many a nice corn silk winds up cized for rulings in cases affecting the wid a nubbin in de fall.

A chicken-roos' is de debbul's steel
trap, an' a grassy corn row is his ces and clerks in the Interior Deparment and several Assistant Attorney Generals whose duties related to the interest of land grant corporations, have, on retiring from office, been well provided for by the corporations that have been benefitted by the ex-A tork in a strange road don't traordinary ruling of such officers, is cited as evidence that there were To morrer's ash-cake is better'n reasons for certain decisions that do not annear in the published opinions. A pamphlet has recently been pub-Maxwell land grant in New Mexico, Question -Is there any Kentucky charging that by the fraudulent conni-vance of an ex-Commissioner of the outh and west of Salt river and Mul-General Land Office, and certain other officials, a patent was issued for a million acres in excess of the confirmation. A—Very numerously.

Q—By what kind of peop'e?

A—By those who do much voting and get few offices.

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Chirco, The Semincle Chief.

The news has just reached us of the

death of Chipco, the chief of the rem-

nan, of a band of Tallahassee Indians, on the 16th of October last. This A—The lower region.

Q—Who fill the offices and high can be learned, was a little over one laces of the land? hundred years of age, and had, up to A—The elect of the upper region. a few months back, been able to en-Q-Whence came your Governor? gage in the hunts and annual festivi-A-From the upper region-Louis- ties of his tribe, but has at last had to Q-Whence your two U. S. S. na- ticipated in the long Seminole war, and at the time Billy Bowlegs and A - The upper region - Fayette and his companion were departed to the Territory-1856-Chipco and Montgomery.
Q-Whence your Licutenant Gov-Indian his band managed to clude their pursuers, and have since lived here and A—The upper region—Scott.
Q—Whence your Secretary of though of late years their main camp has been a out twenty-five miles east of here, near the Cattish Lakes.—
Though not actively engaged in the memorable Dade's massacre in 1835, the control of Chipco was present at many massa-cres and battles of minor importance. In talking over his past career he always expressed regret for but one deed, which was the killing of a white infant by tos-ing it up and catching it as it came down on the point of his hunting-knife. The usual formalities peculiar to Indian tribes were gone through with at his death. Six fine Q-Whence nearly sil the clerks, horses and many tat hogs were then door-keepers, sergeant at arms, &c., shot and killed at his grave and his ride and hunting accontrements, to-ture? A-From counties of the upper r - buried with him. so that he might Q-Who do our friends of the hunting grounds." The remnant of favored section demand for next Govwarriors, with their women, children A -One of the just men made per- and negroes, and the chiettain's man-fect by a life time in the upper region the has descended on the shoulders of and negroes, and the chieftain's man-Chipco's oldest son, who will be known in diplomatic circles as Tuste-, nuggee Tahusky.

Texan border, and thirty of his band, have been captured and executed near Chihushua.

It is said that A. A. Sargent, ex- delinquents. Senator from California, is on Arthur's slate for Secretary of the Interior.

The new Chinese Minister, Cheng Tsao Ju, wife and suite numbering twenty-six persons have arrived in Washington.

Ten thousand people went to hear Adalina Patti sing in Cincinnati last Wednesday night. The proceeds of the house amounted to \$20 000.

W. O. Cunningham has been supersocied in the editorial management of the Richmond Herald, by Jas. S

Guiteau continued his interruptions to such an extent that the court had him placed in the dock last Wednes-

Attorney General Brewster an- tuckian. nounces that he will conduct in per son the prosecution of the star route thieves and that "no guitty man shall

who graduated from West Point has been dismissed from the army for em bezzling tunds in his care while in this winter.

Guiteau's lengthy Christmas address to the people of the United States was the product of a cumping and wicked brain. There was too much method about it, for it to be the work of an insane man.

It is little singular, that the first of the year and shrouled the earth in on "woman." Does he know the

It is said that there is a "little un pleasant less" existing between Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn and General S. G. Burbridge both of this State and the Washington news reporters claim that things have gotten to such a pass that bloodshed is imminent Some saucy letters have passed.

Leon Moore called upon his afflanced, Miss Bettie Cushman, at Biddeford, Me., and in a fit of jealousy drew a pistol and killed the young lady and then took his own turnpike. life. When the eccupants of the house rushed to the room, upon learing the reports, they found Miss Cushman dead and Moore in a dying

A Jew pickpocket was arrested in a church in London on Christmas day and to effect his escape raised the cry of fire. A paric ensued and thired by the cars at Flemingsburg. the crowd surged towards the door. Great indignation exists against the co-religionists of the culprit and many stores of Jews have been gutted by the infuriated population.

Confidential.

Another new year is upon us and we cannot refrain from speaking s few words to our readers. There is but little of the sentimental about us and what we say must be in our plain blunt way. The year that has just ended was in many respects an apoplexy while talking with friends eventful one. With newspapers it at Maysville. eventful one. With newspapers it was a hard one. Many a country The Cynthiana Democrat has paper went down and "turned its changed hands. V. Prather is the toes to the daisies" on account of the new owner. hard times. The South Kentuckian history, in spite of hard times and other adverse circumstances. We in a fit of insanity at Louisville, have tried to make it a true expo nent of Democratic principles, and an advocate of the best and most progressive steps for fostering and promoting the material interests of Christian county. In advocating what we believed to be right, we have necessarily met with opposition and no doubt incurred the enmity of some. In denouncing crime, or exposing fraud we have made enemies, but we trust, on the other hand, our course has met with the concurrence and endorsement of the people. In was found dead in his stable with an the heat of controversy we may have empty gun by his side. spoken too harshly to brethren of the press, but we will bury all slum- by another negro named Harris near bering animosities, and begin the Franklin, Dec. 27. new year "with malice toward none, and charity for all." To many of in them we owe a debt of gratitude for Both were negroes. courtesies shown and kind words spoken. We love our exchanges, in a lot near Lauisville. They are like friends whose coming is anxiously awaited. We read them all, we know just what day to look each. for each, and although we get a hundred or more, even the smallest of them are missed when they fail to put in an appearance. May we say or do nothing this year to incur the displeasure of our brethren of the panies regulated by the legislature. press. In conclusion we extend the compliments of the season to all and wish all of our readers and patrons a Cam Ballard appointed in his stead. happy new year and many returns.

C. II. Bray a tramp printer has just jumped Bowling Green after Crump at a dance in Fleming county. Lourishing for a year and getting in Barber says it was accidental. debt to nearly everybody in the town.

NONSENSE,

A Frankfort beef was killed last week with "two hearts that beat as

failing, but she can still cast a shad-Blifkins says he would like to have

nore change in his pocket and less We have an original poem in soak.

There are 302 unmarried women in Boston who are worth over \$1,000,-

000 in "cool, calm and collected cash." Go east, young man, go east!

otyped pun about the Gruel of the Breckinridge News. How many hearts will go pity Pat-

i, when it is learned that the great singer had only a \$20,000 house in Cincinnati last week. A Paris, Ky. printer has just mar

ried a Scott county belle worth \$15,000. He has the sympathies of the craft in his affliction. "When you steal, steal away from

bad company; when you awear, swear by your country; when you lie, lie to s pretty woman," and when you want the news read the South Ken-

It is said that after a wedding party had assembled in a church in Bloomington, Ills., the father of the bride offered her \$500 to back out. Lieut. Flipper, the colored cadet, She took the money, the assembly was dismissed, and the bridegroom will continue to occupy his lounge

placed a toy pistol in the bosom of victims were split with a hatchet. A his pants, and when the curtain rose detective is working up the case and and the performance began, the suspicion points to Gibbons himself as weapon exploded and inflicted a the murderer. He had been living paintul wound in the palm of her land with their mother in the family

The new editor of the Henderson snow this winter fell on the last day Reporter has a helf-column editorial white as the old year was dying and magnitude of the subject he tackles? the grave of the Past was opening to Virgil wrestled with it centuries ago and decided that "a fickle and changeable creature is woman always." Scott says she is "uncertain, coy and hard to please." You can't tell much about women as a class, because no two of them are alike, but God bless them, nevertheless. "With all their faults we love them still."

STATE NEWS.:

The Georgetown Times is fifteen Madison county has 175 miles

The Clinton Democrat is five years

Cynthiana has an Amatuer Dramatic club.

There are nine applicants for the vacant postoffice at Paris. Major Hicks will be hanged for

unrder Jan. 27, at Covington. A brakeman named Dunn was kill-

Steps are being taken to establish a public reading room in Ashland. Jas. Isam, aged 109, died in Madi-

son county, Christmas day. The Owensboro Messenger and Examiner calls Hon. Henry Watterson a

The Messenger and Examiner office was moved last week and one issue

of the pa: er was missed in consequence. "Pink-eye" has made its appearance

among the horses in Owensboro. Owensboro wants cheaper gas.

Henry Johnson dropped dead of

Lincoln Huntley, a negro shot and still lives, and the year just closed killed Bill Thompson, another negro. was the most successful one in its at Louisville, and made his escape. Elmund A Heffield killed his wite

Judge Bowman, an old man had a fit at Louisville, and fell on a stove

and was burned to-death. There are eight candidates for jailer of Breckenridge county.

The Yeoman says a beef with two well defined hearts was killed at Frankfort last week.

The Yeoman expresses thanks that the toy pistol didn't get in its deadly work in Frankfort, Christmas.

The Reporter says Marion Griffin A negro named Norton was killed

Frank Benton killed Wm. Jackson l'enderson county, Christmas.

An aged tramp died from exposure

The Register says there are 45 persons in Madison county worth \$75,000

In Richmond, darkies can get four pictures and a hot sausage for 25 cts. Representative Smart of Clark Co., wants the rates of the telegraph com-

B. H. Crapster, post-master at · 149 newsboys were ted Christmas day at the annual dinner given by the merchants of Louisville.

Jesse Barber shot and killed Wm.

The Times says a three year old He stole a \$100 gold watch from an child of Lewis Given, col. wandered from its home in Hopkins county, and both.

was frozen to death in the woods. It was found five days afterwards.

The Yellow Jacket is the name of an amateur sheet just started at Eddy-ville by Hendricks & Crumbaugh. The new proprietor of the Hender-Bernhardt's health is said to be

son Reporter says the semi-weekly will be discontinued unless the subscription is doubled in three months H. C. Warmouth, an agent of the Adams Express Company has "lit a rag" with the funds of the company

A negro named Theophilus Kilbirth It will be entitled "Owed to the has mysteriously disappeared at I'lem-Printer," and will be dedicated to ingsburg. J. Q. Coppage, a stock trader from

Gallatin, Tenn., was killed in attempting to get on a moving train at Stan-

A fox chase was one of the novelties in Russellville Christmas. A skin Padman, of the Courier-Journal, was dragged through the streets and was the last man who got off the stere. a pack of hounds put on the scent, Patti sang in Louisville last Satur day evening. Reserved sents were sold at \$5.00 each, general admission

\$2.00. A young man named Geo. C. Smith rode into a pond near Brandenburg to water his horse and fell into a hole and both horse and rider were drowned, They were not discovered till

three days later. A tax collector named Black was murdered in Boone county, by Pack Lampkins, while trying to keep the peace. Lampkins escaped by swimming the river.

While a lot of young men were celebrating Christmas by firing off anvils at Riddell's Mills, one of the an vils bursted and a piece of iron struck and killed Mart Johnson.

At Ashland a terrible triple murder ras committed on the night of the 23 ult. Unknown parties went to the house of J. W. Gibbons, and, in the absence of all but two girls and a boy prepetrated the terrible deed. Miss Gibbons aged 14 and Miss Thomas A Stanford small boy who was promised a spanking by his mother, house set on fire. The heads of the F. Coppage.

GENERAL NEWS.

Savannah's mayor gets \$2,500

Henry Mosta, aged 63, suicided

Mrs. Pritchett spicided at Indianpolis, Christmas day. Wyatt Mitchell was killed in

olow factory at Atlanta. Two boys were drowned while skat-

ing at Watertown, Wis. A daughter of Gen. Wade Hampton s preparing for the stage.

Three Mexican bandits were lynched at Brownsville, Texas. Judge J. A. Welch of Newman Ga., suicided by hanging

There are cleven murderers in jail at Clarksville, Ark.

Daniel Webster, col. has just died at Philadelphia aged 105. Quinton Cappa e was killed by the cars at Gallatin, Tenn.

Wm. R. Raynor, killed Jno. Morris at St. Louis, about a woman.

The Steamer John S. Hopkins was burned at Evansville last week.

Blaine has declined to deliver the eulogy on Garfield before Congress. Edward Hopperty killed his wife and himself at New York, Christmas.

Mrs. Rachel Conkling, a centenarian, died at New York last week.

A. J. Tillow and Miss Florence

Two little children of Mrs. John Evans were burned to-death at Sheri dan Mich.

Mary French fell into the fire at St.

Engene Cloak was shot and killed

near Vicksburg by Ed Steyens in a political quarrel. The Courier-Journal says there are bree men in Decatur, Ala, whose ag-

gregate height is 21 feet. Wm. Suidram will be hanged Feb.

10, at New York, for the murder of Mrs. Catherine Creve.

Sam Green, a constable at Nashille, shot and killed a man named Allen who resisted arrest.

J. C. Bouthn and J. Masher were killed while walking on the railroad track at Poughkeepsie, New York. Jno. McLeary died of smallpox in

he street, in Jersey City, being refused admittance into the hospital. Benj. Lynch was shot and beaten to-death by his two step-sons, named Young, at Greencastle, Ind.

Mrs. Margaret Jackson and her daughter Nancy, 20 years old, were

killed by the cars at Steubenville, O. The drummers held their fourth innual meeting in St. Louis last week. The have an association with 700

members.

An explosion on the steamer West Point, at West Point, Va., caused the death of nineteen men and the destrucion of the boat. Jas Wallace and King Horton,

onvicts at work on a railroad near Galveston made a dash for liberty, and were shot and killed. Congress has passed a bill granting the franking privilege to Lucretia R. Garfield, exempting her from paying postage on mail matter.

Jno. A. Ingram put a can of dynamite on a stove to dry at Harrisburg, Pa., and the can exploded killing Ingram, his wife and their four children.

A shooting affray took place has ween Abe Johnson a dejuty sheriff, and a negro highwayman near Mobile, Ala., which resulted in the death of STATEMENT OF THE

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At Mansfield, O., a son of Jos. Day was killed by a run away horse. His foot was caught in a halter while watering the horse and he was dragged a mile by the frightened animal.

Dr. C. H. Rosenhauer got too in-ERS. LYDIA E. PINKHAM, OF LYNN, MASS., timate with a Chinaman's wife near Little Rock and the latter, Lee Chow by name, assassinated the disturber of his domestic peace by shooting him through his window,

A carpeuter named Ware killed a oung man named Grayson, at Enfana, I. T., Ware escaped and the police fired upon a section hand whom they mistook for the muiderer; and killed him.

The gross earnings of the L & N. oad for the second week in December amounted to \$263,880, from 260 miles of road operated. For the corresponding week last year the earnings were \$216,600 on 1,840 miles.

A young farmer named Jack Gray interfered with a negro dance in Jones county, Ga., and was fatally stabbed by three negro-brothers named Jack-son. He fired upon them killing all three and then crawled out of the house and died on the steps.

Jas. Hopson, of Claiborne county, Tenn., dreamed two nights in succession that he was shot in the hip by Win. Fugate, a neighbor. Ten days afterwards at a shooting match Fu-gate's gun fired accidentally striking Hopson in the head killing him in-Frank Kelly, a brakeman was kill- stantly. The two men were the best

The Story of a Newspaper.

Some papers are not of much accoun as to appearance, said a sensible man but I never took one that did not pay me in some way more than I paid for it. One time an old friend started a little paper way down in Southwestern Georgia, and sent it to me. and I sub-Gillett suicided in Chicago on Christ-mas day. ter a while it published a notice that an administrator had an order to sell several lots at public outcry, and one of them was in my county. So I in quired about the lot, and wrote to my Mary French fell into the fire at St. friend to run it up to fifty dollars. Paul, Ind., in a fit, and was burned He did so, and bid me off the lot for \$30.00 and I sold it in a month, to a man it joined, for one hundred dollars, and so I made sixty dollars clear by taking that paper. My lather told me that when he was a young man he saw a notice in a paper that a school teacher was wanted away off in a disant county, and he went there and got the situation, and a little girl was sent to him, and after a while she grew up mighty sweet and pretty, and he fell in love with her and married her. Now, if he hadn't taken that pa

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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Clem Buckner has returned from a visit to Sebree City.

holiday fell on Sunday. Dr. R. R. Bourne has returne

from a visit to Charksville. Mr. Henry Frankel, of Princetor was in the city tast week.

Mr. S. C. Mercer, editor of the Republican is la Louisville.

Mr. T. J Morrow was among the risitors to Atlanta last week.

Mrs. Joe McCarroll paid a visit to her mother at Henderson last week

Miss Lutie Gerhart, of Clarksville spent last week visiting Miss Lou Mrs L H. Stine spent last week

Mrs. N. E. Rodgers and Miss

isonville last week. Miss Mary Warfield spent the holi

days with Miss Mabel Wallace, o Henderson. Hou. Jas. Breathitt spent Christ. mas week at home. Hel returned to

Fraukfort yesterday. Miss Florence Graves, of Nash ville, is visiting Mies Lillie McKin-

Miss Susie Lazarna, of Glasgow, the Central Hotel.

Joel McPherson and Baylor Hickman attended a ball at Madisonville one night last week.

Mr. R. A. Baker has returned home after un extended sojourn in

New York City, Dr. L. B. Hickman returned last week from a visit to his daughter,

Mrs. Gray, at St. Louis. Eld. C. K. Marshall and family left

Misses Ada and Flora Trice feturned to their schools at Pembroke and West Fork yesterday.

Miss Scottie Robinson returned Wednesday, from a visit to her sister, Mrs. M. L. Lipscomb, at Hopkinsville.-Stanford Journal.

The pupils of South Kentucky College and Bethel Female College, who went home to spend the holidays have about all returned.

Capt. Sam M. Gaines left Sunday for Louisville. He will not return home sny more till after the Frankfort convention.

Senator J. II. Wilkinson and a cold wave. Representative R. A. Burnett, of Cadiz, passed through the city yesterday en roule to Frankfort.

Campbell, R. M. Wooldridge, A. L. Wilson, and several other young gentlemen went to Atlanta during the holidays.

Mr. Juo? B Breathirt, commonwealth's attorney of Saline county, Mo., paid a visit last week to the tamily of his consin, Maj. Jno. W. Breathitt.

Police News.

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Death of Col. Shipp.

ment of usual health, but the following day he was taken sick with some where in to-day's paper, affection of the heart and only lived a few days. It is a remarkable coincidence that he died on the last

considerable property. He was appear in these columns that would buried in the City Cemetery, Sunday afternoon, Sunday a

HERE AND THERE.

Time marches on with steady pace, Another year has given place To 1882.

A happy new year to all.

Mr. Andrew Gregory has retired from the firm of M. Gregory & Bro. Johnson J. Boyd, aged 19 years. He Mrs. J. M. Starling got the premium died of surgical peritonitis. for solving G. II. Brandon's rebus. The annual Fairview Tobacco Fair

will be held about the middle of next April. The post-office and the banks were closed on the 26th ult, as the rational

open session next Friday night.

Mr. Jas. Casky, one of the oldest last week. A caudy pulling was indulged in

terian church, in the basement of the ronage. church, on the evening of the 27th

Mrs. Pernecy Anderson, mother of Esq A. II. Anderson of this city. died at her home on the Princeton road last week. She was interred in tickets being demanded at the door with the family of her father, 'Dr the City Cemetery.

Shadrach Phelps, a colored nonsgenarian, died last week. He was respected of his race.

given a benefit at Mozart Hall last serves great credit for the way in audience and the performance gave bly consisted of the very elite of and hard times this is a pretty good satisfaction. They make excellent Hopkinsville society. musis.

George Young has moved his tin shop to the store room on west Main street, lately occupied by the barbers. Banks & Hargrayes. The barber Ky., is visiting Mrs. R. A. Hester, at shop has been moved up stairs over the same store room.

Dr. J. D. Clardy was elected Mass er of the State Grange and Mr. John A. Browning Clerk. Thus three or the officers of the State Grange are from Church Ifill grange Christian Cb.

Will T. Hawley, the South KEN TUCKIAN carrier, returns thanks to his patrous for the liberal manner in which they bestowed their pecuniary house on Nashville St. favors upon him when he delivered last Thursday for Nicholasville, Ky., his annual address Christmas eve where they will reside in the future. Judging by the contributions he received, he is the most popular carrier in the city.

The Waard Oil Excelsiors gave charity concert at Mozart Hall two evenings of last week, and donated one half of the receipts to the Christian Woman's Charity Association The ladies realized about \$40 after paying all expenses.

The weather last week was a changeable as the average school girl. The week came in rainy; then came one day of bright pleasant weather. then clouds and snow, then biting cold. Vennor was right in his prediction and the old year went ont on

J. B. Hopper, W. T. Cooper, E. T. He got upon the trail and followed Company, Easton, Pa. where he captured him yesterday He was a tramp named Lemon The horse was recovered and the thief is in the custody of jailer Long.

Gray's Shaving Bazar is the name of a new barber shop just opened up on Main St. by Wm. Gray. He is assisted by W. II. Guild and Lee Johnson, both experienced artists in their line. The Bazar is next door to Hooser & Overshiner's on the first ARBESTS FOR YEAR ENDING DEC. 31, '81. floor, and the room has just been 12 fitted up especially for the purpose 19 for which it is used.

The Stultus Society Club gave a dance at the residence of Mr. II. J. Sharpe last Friday evening. The rooms were large and commodious and the dancing continued until a 37 late hour. The attendance was limited to the comfortable capacity of the 12 parlors, and the evening was very pleasantly spent by all. The music was furnished by a local string band

The young people are indebted to Mrs. McKee and her daughter, Miss Lizzie, for the very hospitable manner in which they were entertained

Dr. Granville Modley, of Baltimore Concealed weapons 2 Dr. A. P. Campbell, for the practice Unlawfully taking watch 1 of deutistry in this city. Dr. Medley is well known in this city and coun-Baltimore. Dr. Campbell has for Col. Wm. M. Shipp, one of the many years been the leading deutist oldest and most prominent citizens of of this city, and we bespeak for the the county, died at his home in the firm a liberal share of the public pat-Western suburbs of this city, Satur- ronage. The gentlemen will occupy day Dec. 31, '81. He was on the the front rooms in the second story streets a week before in the enjoy- of the Beard Building, on West

During our experience of three years in catering to the wants of the day of the week, the month and the year. William Montjoy Shipp was born in Garrard county Ky., in the year 1810 and was consequently in the 72nd year of his age. If a moved to this city when a child and has lived here ever since. He was twice married. His last wife and three daughters applied him. reading public, we have found that married. His last wife and three daughters survive him. He was a man with some eccentricities but his heart was over open to the appeals of charitable objects and he was ever ready to help those whom he saw trying to help themselves. He leaves considerable property.

Now is the time to subscribe for the South Kentuckian.

Yesterday was a cold disagreeable day for county court.

We begin our fourth volume today with bright prospects. DIED-At the residence of his Is ther, near Bainbridge, Dec. 30, 1881.

Don't think hard of it if your paper stops when your time is out. Business is business. If you don't want to lose an issue, come in and

renew and get the back numbers. During 1881 we ordered forty-one copies of the Courier Journal for our city will give its first dramatic enter. off our books. The Atheneum Society of South subscribers. You can get the Couri- tainment next Friday evening, for Kentucky College will hold another- er-Journal and South Kentuckian for the Lenefit of the C. W. C. Associa-\$2.75 per annum.

Mr. L. Elb has moved into the and most produttient citizens of the store room lately occupied by Frank-county, died at his home at Casky el & Sous, where he will continue the dry goods business. The stand is a good one and we bespeak for Mr by the children of the Second Presby- Elb a liberal share of the public pat

The Jolly Sixteen Dancing Club gave the most successful and enjoya ble hop of the season, at Mozart Hall Wednesday evening, Dec. 28th. The crowd was large but strictly select No improper conduct of any kind disturbed the galeties. The music for the occasion was furnished by the Clarksville string band. The dan-Mrs. M. E. Rongers and the oldest colored person but one in cing continued until a late hour, and the city, and one of the most highly the universal verdict was that there never was a more successfully man-The Wizard Oil Excelsiors were aged ball in the city. The club de-Friday evening. They had a good which it was conducted. The assem-

Removals.

Wm. Cowan has moved to the Slaughter place. Maj. J. O. Ferrell (see Silalety: V.L. Mr. Cowan. J. D. Russell has moved into the house vacated by W. moved into the house vacated by W. W. Reynolds: W. Re Wm. Cowan has moved to the T. Tandy, and the latter has moved into his new house on South Main Pro'. Endres has moved to the new house next to Mrs. Henry's on South Main. Mrs. Sugg has moved into GW Blom the Pointexter house on Virginia St W A Nichels the Poindexter house on Virginia St H. C. Ballard has moved over his Jas C Baris and store and rented his house. Thos. W. Long will occupy the Qualls

A \$20. Bib'ical Reward.

The publishers of Rutledge's Monthly in the prize puzzle department of their monthly for January. offer the following easy way for some one to make \$20:

To the person telling us how many times the word Moses is used in the New Testament Scriptures (not the New Revision) by Jau. 10th 1882, we will give \$20 in gold as a prize. The money will be forwarded to the winner Jar aary 15th, 1882. Those who try for the prize must send 20 cents with their answer, for which they will receive the February number of Mr. G. W. Smith had a fine horse stolen from him a few days since. He got upon the trail and followed

SECRET SOCIETIES

Officers Elected for the Term Beginning Jan. 1st. 1382.

EVERGREEN LODGE, NO. 33 K. OF P H. H. Abernathy, P. C. Jo. S. Chastain, C. C. J. B. Hopper, V. C. C. W. Ducker, Prelate. J. W. Cross, K. of R. & S. Jno. G. Ellis, M. of F.

J. S. Forrey, M. of E. Young and Chas. M. Meacham were elected trustees of the widows' and orphans' fund. Lodge now meets in Castle Hall, third story of the Beard building.

MOAYON COUNCIL, CHOSEN FRIENDS. A. D. Rodgers, Chief Councillor. V. W. Crabb, Past C. W. W. Twyman, V.C. R. D. West, Prelate. B. M. Harrison, Sect /. J. M. Ramsey, Marshal. L. P. Payne, Warden. Juo. Blythe, Guard. S. E. Chastain, Treasurer. G. H. Merritt, Sentry.

Drs. Hill and Ramsey, Med. Exs. Trustees, W. W. Twyman, Jno. Moayon, and Jno Young. Council popularity. He has been practicing meets in Odd Fellows Hall, over his profession for several years in Bank of Hopkinsville. KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

R. C. Cave, Dictator. Jas. A. Wallace, Past Dictator. M. Lipstine, Vice Dictator. G. W. Baldwin, As't Dictator. W. F. Randall, Recorder. R. M. Anderson, Financial Rec. J. S. Forrey, Treasurer. John Orr, Chaplain. S. E. Chastam, Guide, Lee Bamberger, Guardian. L. P. Payne, Sentinel.

ROYAL ARCANUM. Jos. I. Landes, Regent. Jas. A. Wallace, Past Regent. J. C. Gant, Vice Regent, G. W. Wiley, Chaplain, E. M. Flack, Orator. M. Lipstine, Treasurer. J. P. Braden, Collector. Geo. C. Long, Secretary. C. II. Dietrich, Guide. John Young, Warden. M. C. Forbes, Sentry.

At the annual election of Forest Lodge, No. 309 F. & A. M. Beverly, Ky., December 27th, 1881, the follow-

ing officers were elected and appoint

Dr J L Dalin, M. R II Foard, S. W. W W West, J W. J W Foard, Treas. Dr S C Young, Sect'y M R Bradshaw, S. D.

R C Morefield, J. D. L Wilkins, S. & T. The assessment for benefit of the Widows and Orphans Home was rejected by a two third vote.

The Icarian Club.

The Icarian club, composed young ladies and gentlemen of the or note, so we can square tion. The piece presented will be a comedy in three acts, entitled "Home," by T. W. Robertson. Tick ets will be placed on sale at the usual place and prices.

280.

Licenses issued in Christian County During the year 1881.

	WHITE	COLORED	
Jan	8	9	******
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Total	199	151	2

the report of '80, but this difference was probably on account of leap year. When we consider the drouth showing for an off year.

DECEMBER DOUBLINGS.

47 Licenses Issued in December.

Mary A track
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Mary A Urosa
Mittle Evans.
Faunic R Hacter
Susan H Savidler.
Rachel C Long.
Cordella V II Long.
Rasanna Bradshaw.
Salile B Foulks.
FE A veritt.
Sofrano Woolson.
Mollie M Gark,
Fronia A Fields.
Effe W Mook.

COLORED.

W A Parks to Richel A Garrott, R W Withers to Cherry Roscos. Luther Dandridge to Georgia Hor I. Bob Melkeynoids to Georgia Hor I. Bob Melkeynoids to Beldie Caldwell-Jon Trier to Luce, Bronaugh. Peter Patterson to Ellon Turner. Louis Bradley, to Sarah McCleiland, Richare Ellout to Mary Sherrell. Joseph C Graves to Mary Weight. Joseph C Graves to Mary Weight. Joseph Hoss to Mary McKichols. Lifton Long to Doo in Futel. Rost Bronaugh to Alsinda Fields. Monroe Morrow to Josephine Baker. Churchill Edmunds to Mary Stirks. Randle Campbell to Adaline Munford. Henry Wilson to Bell Childers. Thos McKee to Alice Glass. Chas Leavell to Maria Johnson. George Murphy to Mattle Medley. King McCanley to Alice Glosch. San Gasaell to Irene Caldwell. Willis Inabney to Annie Reeves. George McReynolis to Mary McCrae. Monroe Long to Lucy Groom. Wilson Hopson to Pauline Nance. Total

Advertised Letters.

Bowles, Patsy
Bowde, Patsy
Boyd, Patsy
Givens, Profit
Evans, Harry
Hawks, Edd
Kennedy, Anna
Knott, Alice
Odelt, Hirem
Berry, Lewis
Sutherland, Juno

Thougas, Ellen Walker, N.A.
Wright, Ben Williams, Elmira When called for please say "advertises S.B. Burbridge, P. M., Hopkinsville, Christian Co. Kv., Dec. 31, 1881.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY E. W. HENDERSON.

Sides Three offices are to be filled by appointments. L. R. Davis, Jas. A. Young and Chas. M. Meacham were Flour, choice....... 87,25 to \$7,50 ever got for 50c. Oys-" in half bbls ...

Maple Syrup Golden Drip, pure Candles Butter..... Eggs.
Hominy, gallon.
Corn meal
Clover Seed. Cut nails rate..... Lard, country. Lard, snow-flake.... 84.00 Coffee, Rio..... " Java...... " Mexican or Cardova Cheese, factory " Young American Rice, Carolina..... Sugar, N. O granulated ...
Salt, 7 bu. bbl.....

11 to 12½c \$2 50 \$1.00 Potatoes, Irish Sweet..... Black-eyed Peas, bu. \$2,00 Mackerel, kit,.... Oranges, doz CANNED GOODS Corn, doz..... Tomatoes, doz Pickle, gal...... Honey, extract lb comb

Chewing Tobacco, lb. Teas, choice to fancy
" mixed to rood



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Having secured the services of the best COOK in this part of the State we are ready to furnish to our customers a 25c. meal as good as they 74 to 8c ready to furnish to 121c our customers a 25c. \$7.00 ters served in any 50 to 67c style. New receipts \$1 25 every day. 55 to 60c C. W. Metcalfe & Bro.

We have secured the agency for the 10 to 16c CELEBRATED OLI-VER CHILLED 15 to 18 PLOWS FOR 1882. Respt., 9 to 11c J. H. Winfree & Co.

\$2.00

75c to \$1.00

80 to 40c

50 to 75c

As all my time is employed in suspense to the service of the service \$1,41 to \$1.75 factory, I have no time to devote to ing you for your liberal patronage in the past, and hoping to receive a continuance of the same, I am

Very Respectfully, A. W. PYLE. [Dec. 13 '81 2m.]

STATEMENT OF THE

PLANTERS BANK

HOPKINSVILLE, KY. December 31st. 1881.

RESOURCES

LIABILITIES

\$214,749.10 W.M. L. TRICE. bscribed and sworn to before me this Jan 2nd, 1882.

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

CITY BANK Of Hopkinsville, Ky.,

DEC. 31st, 1881. Commenced Business January 28, 1880.

RESOURCES!

\$131,172.63

Missi Stone LIABILITIES.

\$131,172,60

I certify that the above statement is correct GEO. C. LONG, CASH'R Subscribed and sworn to before me by Ge E. B. LONG, NOT. PUB. C. C.

DRS. CAMPBELL & MEDLEY. DENTISTS

Main St. Hopkinsville, Ky. WILLARD HOTEL LOTTERY DRAWING

14th February, 1882, Or Money Refunded. LOUISVILLE, KY., November 10, 1881.

LOUISVILLE, KY., November 10, 1881.

Resalved, That the Board of Commissioners consent to a postponement of the drawing of the Willard Hotel Lottery, until the 14th day of February, 1882, and that they will not consent to any further postposement of the same.

ROBE, MALLONY, Chairman, By the above resolution this drawing must and will be had on the day fixed, or money distributed back to!

If enough thekets: e sold before da fixed, the drawing will be more of same will be given through the papers.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The Willard Hotel with all 1 OF O OOO will be given dirough the papers.

LIST OF PRIZES.

The Willard Hotel with all | 250,000 |
The residence on Green Street | 15,000 |
Two gash prizes, each \$2,000 | 4,000 |
Two gash prizes, each \$2,000 | 4,000 |
Two cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 5,000 |
Two cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 5,000 |
Five cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 5,000 |
Five cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 5,000 |
Fitty cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 5,000 |
Fitty cash prizes, each \$2,000 | 6,000 |
Five hundred cash prizes, each \$20 | 10,000 |
One set of Bar Furniture | 1,000 |
One set of Bar Furniture | 1,000 |
One set of Bar Furniture | 1,000 |
One find Prizes | 1,000 |
Five hundred cash prizes, each \$20 | 100 |
One find Markon Whicky \$33 | 3,000 |
Five hundred cash prizes, each \$10 | 5,000 |
On Boxes Holerton County Whicky, \$30 | 6,000 |
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Whole Tickets, \$81 | Haives, \$41 | Quarters, \$2. |
Remittances may be made by Bank Check, Express, Postal Money Orders, or Registered Mail.

Responsible agents wanted at all points.

the Sun.

NEW YORK. 1882.

ne Sun for 1882 will make its fifteenth if revolution under the present mans table in a slways, for all, mean clous, contented and unhappy, Republi

The Sun for 1882 will make its afteenth annual revolution under the present imanagement, shining as always, for all, mean and gracious, contented and unbappy. Republican and Democratic depraved and virtuous, intelligent and obluse. The Sun's light is for mankind and for wemankind of every sort; but tiegenial warmth is for the good, while it pours hot discomfort on the blistering backs of the persistently wicked.

The Sun of 1818 was a newspaper of a new kind. It discarded many of the forms, and a multitude of the superfluous words and phrasses of ancient journalism. It undertook to report in a fresh, succinct, unconventional way all the news of the world, out ting no event of human interest, and commenting upon affairs with the fearlessness of absolute integendence. The success of this experiment was the words of the till the country in the dozen years past has been medicid after the Sun. Every important journal established in this country in the dozen years past has been modelled after the Sun. Every important journal already existing has been medified and bettered by the force of the Sun's example. The Sun of 182 will be the same outspoken, truthelling, and interesting newspaper.

We shall print all the news, putting it into readable shape, and measuring its importance not by the traditional yardsitek, but by its resinterest to the people. Distance from Frinting House Square is not the first consideration with the Sun. Whenever anything happens world reporting we get the particulars, whether it happens in Broollyn or in Bokharre.

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Aug. 16, 18816m.

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If "lying is the vice of a slave," nine-tenths of the republican editors are in bondage. - [Gruelle. Dr. Haves and ex President liaye

are both explorers. The one explored the polar seas and the other the presidenty seize .- [Gruelle.

No man or woman ever experienced heartfelt religion who won't pay his or her debts.-[Malisonville Times

The barnacles who clustered about the journalistic ship on the Atlanta trip have taken a holiday until the first free exenssion .- [O'oullivan. Sam Utterback is a Marfield bar-

ber. Of course the utterly utter young man of that place will never go back on Sam.-[Dan O'Sullivan. The aspiring young journalists who

write to their papers of "the bills I introduced" are spending the winter at Frankfort.—[O'Sullivan. Material tor the Christmas legend

If you want vegetables in winter, get a pair of tight boots in the fall and you will soon have plenty of toemartyrs .-- [Glasgow Times. New sugar and molasses are so

plenty along down the Mississippi river they make the old river's mouth w uar .-- Glasgow Times. We have received from the Atlanta management an invitation to visit the

Cotton Exposition there. How soon those fellows learn the names and places of residence of the wealthy and influential -[Dittoe. .Will the coming man shut the

door after him?" says an exchange. He will in this office or the going man will go out of the window .-- [Mayfield Jim Coin was badly used up in a

fight last night. When a policeman went to arrest him he got off by provwent to arrest him he got off by proving by the writer that it was illegal to himself and the son who married her take him, because he was mutilated Coin .- [Dittoe.

A man in Kansas has subscribed for the Congressional Record, which publishes all the speeches made in Congress. The average Kansan, it should be explained, is the toughest citizen known to the Republic .--

A country editor's Christmas din ner, if eaten at home, consists of the bread of unpaid subscriptions, the mest of delinquent advertising ac counts, seasoned with the salt of past-due paper bills, and the whole washed down with the water of melrecollections .- [Hartford Herald. .

The cricket chirped his monotonous quarters, in an old abbey or convent, recitative on the side-walk. Two and laid down there alone in the lovers were returning from church and as the side-walks were not in very good repair, and as they preferred bringing up the rear, their progress was rather slow. They thought themmoon. But alas! there happened to be an individual whose step was no and laid down there alone in the room with it to sleep, a sentinel walking the corridor outside. He had been there in bed only a few minutes and was getting drowsy, when he distinctly heard something under his bed, which lifted up as if a man was secreted there. Jackson said he leaped out of bed and drew his sword, and examined the bed and room in quicker than their own, and he was Jackson then supposed he had been possibly dreaming, and resumed his bed. Just as he was thinking it was all a mistake, his bed litted again. latory ceremony, I will strike you real hard with this straw, which I have in my hand."—[Elkton Register.

Jackson then supposed he had been possibly dreaming, and resumed his bed. Just as he was thinking it was all a mistake, his bed litted again. Plainly and with some force. He fired forth a second time, sword in hand, and behold! nothing was there. This time, said he, I was scared indeed, till my attention was called to a record time for the members of the church meeting-house blue.

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A Woman's Experience.

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Where He Came From.

One of our town girls picked up a new beau the other evening at church. and when they reached her father's gate he accepted her invitation to go in. He was perfumed to kill, and it wasn't long before his musk reached the head to her came to him. "Jump upon my hand." Up jumped Aunie. "Now the back room in which the old tolks sat. The old man was heard stubbing around, muttering and growling and presently he opened the door and passed out and walked around for a lew minutes, and pounding on the parlor door he inquired;
"Evangeline, where's the piece of

"I don't know, father; why?" she inquired in return. There's a skunk or something of

other under the addition, and I've got to hunt him out or we can't live here over night."

The young man didn't stay long after that.

"But, Georgie dear," said the girl again, "if you love me with a really and truity love, kiss me again." A shudder passed over the young man's frame, and he changed the subject of conversation. But the girl would not listen. "You must kiss me," she said, "or you do not love me." Turning ghastly pale in the dim. half light of the turned down gas, he averted his head, and said in a low, choked voice: "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice: "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice: "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice: "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head, and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Experimentally shringed his head and said in a low, choked voice; "I cannot kiss you," "Cannot!" Exp ing ears with terrible distinctiveness:
Among, the Greeks the death for opinion as to patentability we refer to the Commissioner.
I am chewing plug to bacco."—Chipunishment of certain criminals was agto Ex-Commissioners. Est h

A Strange Story.

An Ottawa dispatch states that an

thereabouts joined in a search which lasted for many days, but resulted in no clue to the missing child, and the general verdict arrived at by the hunters was that Alice had been carried ing a letter off and devoured by one of the bears with which the country then abounded. This conclusion seemed to be corroborated by the discovery of some clean, small bones a few months afterwards in a deep hollow a couple of miles from Garland's cabin. They were gathered carefully together and librard has a few months at the clear of the country and for oddity of expression. The fellow calls a tobacco worm "a bug," and the leaves of tobacco he characterizes as were gathered carefully together and buried by the father and mother of

referred to his trouble, hever associated with his neighbors, and has ever since lived a hermit in the cabin he ford Herrid.

first built.
This old Indian, who died yester day, however, says that he saw Alice on that day, when she was playing with her companions on the clearing, became fascinated with her childish Journal, is careless as to how much abductor managed to have her marwas ever made acquainted with her

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Stonewall Jackson Frightened.

Governor Jackson, of West Virginia, tells this anecdote: "I recollect asking 'Stonewall,' who was my cousing it he had ever been trightened in 1000 illustration not cheap, but elewar. He said yes, once he had been gant illustrations, on the best calender-considerably under a sense of fear. ed paper, and as a set off to the whole, It was in the city of Mexico. A chest two beautiful Colored Plates that are The moon beams hung listlessly from the heavens, as if they had no part or lot in the destines of mankind. The cricket chirped his monotonous registring on the side of the cricket chirped his monotonous registring on the side of the cricket chirped his monotonous registring on the side of the cricket chirped his monotonous registring on the side of the cricket chirped his monotonous registring on the side of the containing a large sum of money had been but in Lieutenaut Jackson's charge, and to be perfectly secure of it, he ordered it carried to his head quarters, in an old abbey or convent. and examined the bed and room

vain. Jackson then supposed he had been leed, till my attention was called to a shouting outside in the street, and then I found that it was an earth quake passing under the city of Mexico that had litted my bed up and given me such apprehension.

A Hen that Sang.

A novel case was heard before alarmed when weariness constantly oppressing them. "If I am frettul from exhaustion of vival methods in Nottingham had the same of East stolen. Summer wore away, but no traces of the lost fowls. A few days ago the chickens' owner visited a farmer in the same township, and while looking at the fowls on the premises saw a hen which he though resen bled one of the number stolen from him. He inquired how the farmer obtained it. when a conversation followed, and con-cluded by the poultry owner saying: hand." Up jumped Annie. sing for a grain of corn, Annie,,' call the owner. The pretty little hen immediately began to sing in her fact ish stile a solo, which fully convinced the two men to whom she rightfully belonged. The thief and pet chicken were brought before the squire, who heard the story and Annie's solo, and sentence! the thiet.

An Old Darkey's Yarn.

gravated by the denial of funeral rites.

Filial Affection.

"Look here, Matildy.," said a Galold and well known Indian, who has veston lady to the cook, 'you sleep just died, before his death made a right close to the chicken house, and confession which entirely cleared up what had been a paintul mystery for a full half century.

Fitty years ago Nicholas Garland, a ploneer, took a tract of land situated in what is now the township of Beck-you go out then?" "Case, ma'am the time of the chicken louse, and you must have heard those thieves stealing the chickens house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves at alight close to the chicken house, and you must have heard those thieves a with, in the county of Lanark, built a (busting into tears), case, ma'am, I cabin upon it and proceeded to clear knowed my ole fadder was out dar, away the dense torest standing upon the tract. At that time he had a wife and one small child, a very pretty hteria in the world. If I had gone out dar tie girl, named Alice.

One day Alice cid not return from his ole hart, and he would hab brole his ole hart, and he would hab made the edge of the clearing where she had been playing with two other children. An alarm was raised, and all the woodsmen in the country thereast it in the country thereast is the same with the same which the same with the same w

We have betore us a copy of the Glasgow, Scotland, Herald, centain-"blades." According to his marra-tion there is very little lawd in Kon-tucky that is worth Lving on, and that is fast becoming poerer "Alto-gether, the letter is unfavorable to tributed by our exchanges.—[O'Sullivan.]

Miss Kuppe, of St. Charles, Mo... has sued Mr. Lippe, of St. Lonis, for breach of promise. She has evidently experienced a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip.—[Breckenridge News.]

If you would be stored a count attending the funeral tucky that is worth living on, and that is fast becoming poorer. Altogether, the letter is unfavorable to Kentucky, her climate, crops, &c. When a stray Scotchman is caught wandering around loose over here we don't mind making a United States Senator out of him, but Scotch newspaper correspondents are reck. leath, became hard and ascetic, never less they show more taste and indus-

A Hint to the "Man's Girl"

beauty, end carried her away and money a young man spends for her, raised her as one of his own family. Three and five dollars for a horse and When she become marriageable she was thoroughly Indianized, and her haps; yet she will go with him week living in Bruce county and is the mother of a large family. She has never shown that she had any recollection of her parents or home, and appears to be happy. The dying Indian said that so well had she been cared for that he believed no one could now convince her of her rail origin or induce her to change her tot, and he added that no one but after week with no particular interest young woman all the more who is care ful of the way in which he spends his money, and will not permit too much to be used for herself. A history.

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į	Physicians 8	Teachers
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